UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

CINCO De MAYO

Cinco de Maya, the 5th of May, is a holiday that celebrates the date of the Mexican Army's victory over France at the Battle of Puebla in 1862. Incorrectly it is often referred to as the Mexican Independence Day which is on September 16th.

The Mint Master

May 2022

Volume 70 Issue 5

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

2022 OFFICERS & BOARD

OFFICERS

President	Mike Rek	916-806-0923
Vice President	Kelly Finnegan	801-636-1190
Treasurer	Tom Davis	801-580-8637
Secretary	Larry Kimura	385-831-9705
Medals Chair.	Dave Larsen	801-637-1060
Curator	Darin Lee	801-556-0789
Newsletter	Doug Nyholm	801-918-9522
Asst MM Ed.	Robie Cagle	801-869-0605

BOARD MEMBERS

Cindy Cagle	801-869-0584
Chris Larsen	801-300-9763
Darin Lee	801-556-0789
Don Swain	801-652-0124
Bruce Griggs	801-703-4081
Larry Nielsen	801-870-2344
LaVar Burton	801-255-1629
Sherry Gunderson	385-232-5256
Ruth Hackford-Peer	801-834-5579
Bourse Chair /Bob Campbell	801-467-8636
Casey Hackford-Peer	Jr. Member
Clay Riggs	Jr. Member

Hospitality Richard Blaylock & Lamar Kemp

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE — May 2022

Mike Rek

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Thank you everyone for showing up for last month's meeting New Members and Kids and Old Members (30 Plus for last month)

Giving a thank you to Dr Steve Lacy for being the special speaker. I didn't see anyone leaving or talking during his Lecture. It was really nice to see all of you at the Coin Show in Layton and there are two more Shows in Northern Utah.

The Big Items May, June and October is the UNS Birthdays and Medal Voting meeting. Please note bring in your Artwork for the Medal Voting.

Mike Rek / President

Contents & Agenda For May 10, 2022

Greetings - Mike Rek	**$1,000 Notes**	**4-10**
Mini Exhibit - TBA	**10 Mysterious Coins**	**14-18**
News & Views - TBA	**Book Review**	**19**
Coin Quiz - TBA	**Red Books**	**20-21**
Refreshments - TBA	**Quiz**	**23**
	Editors Message	**25**
	Prizes	**26**

Meeting May 10, 2022 at 7PM

Meeting location is:

Columbus Center 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City

$1000 Notes

Doug Nyholm

I had a post-it note on my desk where I listed possible articles for future Mint Master's and one entry was $1000 notes. Recently Mike Rek returned from California with two publications entitled "The California Numismatist" published quarterly and in browsing the Winter 2021 edition there was a fascinating article written by Rich Melamed about Federally issued $1,000 notes. He did an excellent job which was my guide for this article.

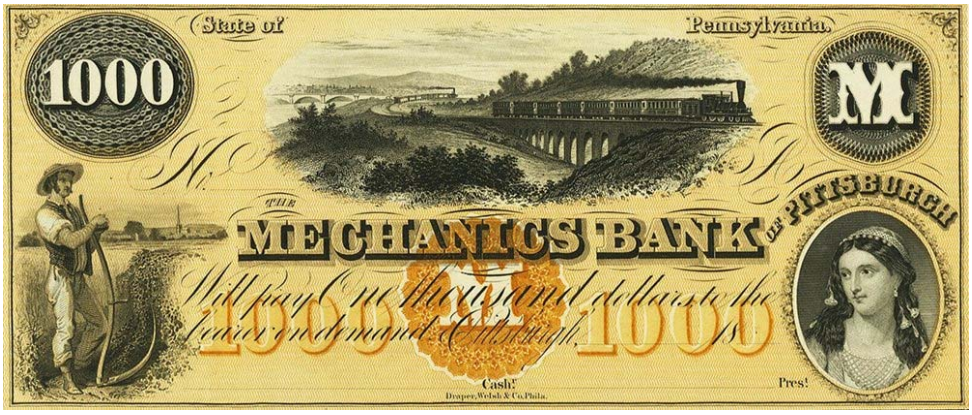
Many collectors have never owned one of these high denomination notes, some have only seen them in pictures or came across one in a dealers showcase at a coin show. Some new collectors may not even be aware of their existence. $1,000 notes have been printed throughout the history of the United States beginning in the early 1800's with an issue from the Bank of The United States in 1840 and also multiple issues from a few so-called obsolete or broken banks. In 1861 The treasury issued the first of the Federally issued $1,000 notes which was an interest bearing note. Followed by Treasury Notes, Silver Certificates, Gold Certificates, National Bank notes, and even more modern Federal Reserve Notes. Even the Confederacy issued their own $1,000 note. All are highly collected today and it is noted that any 19th century $1,000 note is very rare. For the modest budget only the small size notes from 1928 or 1934 are available. The last $1,000 note was printed in 1945 but they were still seen occasionally in the 1960's until President Nixon ordered all high denominations notes $500 or larger recalled from circulation. They are still legal tender and technically can be spent as I purchased two $500's and two $1,000 notes from a bank teller who acquired them from a bank customer who came to the bank to pay off his mortgage with the notes. She saw the potential value and re-purchased them at face value and I purchased them at a premium. I wouldn't suggest that you try to spend your grandfathers $1,000 note at a Seven Eleven however.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

#
#
#
#
##
#
#

One of the first U.S. issued $1,000 notes was from the short-lived Bank Of The United States in 1840. Unlike other federally issued currency, this note has no face value today and is collectord as a type note only. Originals do exist but be aware that there are many copies and replicas which are commonly offered.

OBSOLETE BANK $1000



During the time frame from the early 1800's until the beginning of the Civil War, not all, but a number of Obsolete or Broken Bank's issued their own $1,000 notes. Very few were, even at the time of issue, worth even a fraction of their face value. Shown here are two examples.

#

#

#

#

#

#

CONFEDERATE $1000

About the same time that the U.S. government began issuing Interest Bearing $1,000 notes the Confederacy issued a series of high denomination notes. They were issued from April 6, 1861 until June 21, 1861 and 607 notes were issued. John C. Calhound was shown at the left while President Andrew Jackson at the right. These had a distinctive appearance and are referred to as "Montgomery's." The highest denomination was this $1,000 note which was the only such denomination issued by the Confederacy. Today these are rare and can sell in excess of $100,000 in top condition.

U.S. TREASURY NOTE $1000

One of the most famous U.S. $1,000 notes is the series 1890 Treasury Note known as the "Grand Watermelon." This is due to the perceived resemblance of the three zero's to watermelons. This was the first U.S. note to surpass the million dollar mark at auction in 2005.

An additional note is regarding the star at the end of the serial number. Today star notes are used to indicate replacement notes but all Treasury Notes end with a star.

In 1891 the notes back was revised to a simpler more plain design. General George Meade who was a Union Army General who served at Gettysburg is shown.

GOLD CERTIFICATES

Gold certificates were first issued in 1882. They were yellow-gold in color for the background of the face while the back was an orange-gold tint which included the lettering, background, and designs. A large Roman numeral "M" indicated value. Gold $1,000 notes appeared via several Large size series which continued through the 1907 and 1922 series. All 19th century gold notes are rare and less than 110 survive of the 1907/22 series. Small size gold certificates were printed in series of 1928 and 1934 however no 1934 series notes were released.. Serial #1 1934 is housed in the Smithsonian. The 1928 series notes are available for a price but are expensive in any condition.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES

From October 15, 1864 to June 10, 1875 5,818 $1,000 National Bank Notes were delivered to 36 different banks in five states. Today none have survived and only Proof or Specimens exist in the Smithsonian or Treasury Department. It should be noted that 21 notes are still shown to be outstanding and un-redeemed. To find one of these would be the holy grail for a collector.

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

Only a single design for a large size $1,000 FRN note was printed and is shown here with the majestic eagle on the back. The portrait of Alexander Hamilton is on the large note. The large size $1,000 FRN are the most available of any large $1,000 note and were issued for all 12 Federal Reserve banks. They are all relatively pricy.

The final FRN $1,000 notes were issued in both 1928 and 1934 series. Today these small notes are the most common and affordable notes for someone desiring to own one of these high denomination bills. Varieties exist with the 1928 series being slightly scarcer. 1928 series notes are also available from all 12 Federal Reserve Banks. These small size bills were still in limited circulation as I remember watching “Lets Make A Deal” in the 1960’s with MC Monty Hall giving $500 and $1,000 notes to contestants.

SILVER CERTIFICATES

$1.000 Silver Certificates were issued first in 1878. None of the original series are known to have survived but a proof example is shown at the top right.

The later series of 1890 brown seal notes are known to have survived to the extant of five specimens. This is the center image shown here.

The final large size Silver Certificate is shown at the lower right. This is series 1891 which is also very rare as only two examples have survived. This notes engraving is exceptionally artistic and if only today we could have circulating notes this attractive. All show the portrait of William L. Marcey.

Silver Certificate $1,000 notes are all extremely rare and only come to market when great collections are sold. We are fortunate to have these few remaining examples to admire.

INTEREST BEARING NOTES

Shown on this page are several different types of Interest Bearing Notes.

First released in 1861 by the Treasury Department. They paid various amounts of interest.

No original notes are known to have survived in private hands however several proofs are known both in government and private collections.

The shown cancelled example still has a coupon attached at the right. Some notes had as many as five coupons which could be detached and redeemed for their interest.

LEGAL TENDER NOTES

Shown here are two of the most attractive and interesting notes issued by the United States. The Legal Tender issues shown at the top was one issued in 1862 and 1863. In the case of the top note it was issued with two different back obligations and only four examples are known to have survived This earlier note pictures Robert Morris who was a Senator and the first Superintendent of Finance.

The second note pictured was issued in 1869 and pictured DeWitt Clinton who was a Senator and also the Mayor and Governor of New York. There are only two examples of this note known with a single example in private hands.

U.S. COINS SIGNATURE® AUCTION

Long Beach Expo/Summer FUN | Dallas | July 14-16

Now Accepting Consignments to Our Official Auctions of the Long Beach Expo and Summer FUN

Highlights from the Cody Brady Collection, Part IV

1874 Arrows Quarter
MS66 PCGS. CAC

1855-O Arrows Half
MS66 NGC

1875-S Trade Dollar
MS66 PCGS. CAC

1907 Wire Rim Ten
MS67 PCGS

1909-S Ten Dollar
MS65 PCGS

1911-S Ten Dollar
MS66 PCGS

1913-S Ten Dollar
MS66 PCGS

1930-S Ten Dollar
MS66 PCGS. CAC

1907 High Relief Twenty
Wire Rim
MS65 PCGS

For a free appraisal, or to consign, contact a Heritage Consignment Director

800-835-6000

Deadline May 31

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH
LONDON | PARIS | GENEVA | BRUSSELS | AMSTERDAM | HONG KONG

Always Accepting Quality Consignments in 40+ Categories
Immediate Cash Advances Available
1.5 Million+ Online Bidder-Members

HERITAGE AUCTIONS
THE WORLD'S LARGEST NUMISMATIC AUCTIONEER

Paul R. Minshull #16591. BP 20%; see HA.com. 64959

SALT LAKE COIN & TOKEN SHOW

June 17 & 18, 2022

Salt Lake Community College's
Miller Center
9750 South 300 West, Sandy, Utah

ADMISSION: $3.00

Hours: Friday-Saturday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Featuring: Coins, Medals, Tokens, Paper Money,
and Hand Held Collectibles

Sponsored by the
NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY

#

UTAH ANTIQUE BOTTLE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW AND SALE

Saturday
June 18th 2022
9:00AM to 5:00PM
$1 Donation

Salt Lake Community College
Miller Training Center
9750 South 300 West, Sandy, Utah

Early Viewing Starts at 8:00AM There will Be a $10 Early entrance fee.

For Information Contact:
Bob Campbell, 1123E 2100S SLC, UT 84106
801-467-8636
E-Mail : info@allaboutcoins.com

STACK'S BOWERS GALLERIES

Realizes Exceptional Prices in the Spring 2022 Auction

The record-setting results of our Spring 2022 Auction confirm Stack's Bowers Galleries as the clear leader in presenting world-class numismatic treasures at auction. Whether you are thinking of selling your entire collection or would like to auction select pieces or duplicates, we will showcase your holdings to their finest advantage, to the world's most active, most dynamic clientele of buyers. **Contact us today! It may be the most financially rewarding decision you have ever made!**

1909-S Lincoln Cent. V.D.B.
MS-67 RD (PCGS).
Realized $168,000.
New All-Time Record.
Nearly 1.5x Prior Record.

1864-S Half Eagle. AU-58 (PCGS). CAC.
Realized $264,000.
New All-Time Record.
Nearly 1.5x Prior Record.

1875 Half Eagle. AU-53 (PCGS). CAC.
Realized $480,000.
New All-Time Record.
Over 2x Prior Record.

1781 (1839) Daniel Morgan at Cowpens Medal. Gold, 56.2 mm. Dies by Jean-Jacques Barre, after Dupre. SP-63 (PCGS).
Realized $960,000.
New Record for an American Historical Medal.

1886 Eagle.
Proof-67 Cameo (NGC).
Realized $120,000.
New All-Time Record.
2x Prior Record for the Category.

1907 Indian Eagle. Rounded Rim.
MS-67 (PCGS). CAC.
Realized $1,140,000.
New All-Time Record.
Nearly 2x Prior Record.

1907 Indian Eagle. Wire Rim.
MS-68 (NGC).
Realized $840,000.
New All-Time Record.
Nearly 2x Prior Record.

2013 Lealana "Gold B" 1 Bitcoin (BTC).
Serial No. 24. Proof-69 Deep Cameo (PCGS).
Realized $108,000.
New Auction Record. Over 200% Premium.

1870 Double Eagle. Proof-64 Deep Cameo (PCGS).
Realized $360,000.
New Record for the Grade. Over 3x Prior Record.

1870-CC Double Eagle. EF-45 (PCGS). CAC.
Realized $810,000.
New Grade Record. Over 2x Prior Record.

1923-S Monroe Half Dollar. MS-67+ (PCGS). CAC.
Realized $102,000.
New All-Time Record. Over 3x Prior Record.

Consign to Our August 2022 Global Showcase Auction • Consignment Deadlines:

Ancient & World Coins: June 22 • World Paper Money: June 29 • U.S. Coins & Paper Money: July 1

800.458.4646 California • 800.566.2580 New York • Consign@StacksBowers.com

LEGENDARY COLLECTIONS | LEGENDARY RESULTS | A LEGENDARY AUCTION FIRM

1550 Scenic Avenue, Suite 150, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 • 800.458.4646
470 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022 • 800.566.2580 • NYC@StacksBowers.com
1735 Market Street, Suite 130, Philadelphia, PA 19103 • 800.840.1913 • Philly@StacksBowers.com
Info@StacksBowers.com • StacksBowers.com
California • New York • Philadelphia • New Hampshire • Oklahoma • Hong Kong • Paris
SBG UNS Spring2022PR 220501

Stack's Bowers GALLERIES
America's Oldest and Most Accomplished Rare Coin Auctioneer

10 Coins That Once Were?

Doug Nyholm

This is an article about mysterious coins. Some were once collected as actual coins. Some were once minted but now do not exist or are unknown. Some are not what they were once thought to be. This article will touch on 10 such coins, to be sure with a bit of searching there are probably more. In any event there are actually quite a number of coins which have a mystery behind them. Our hobby is certainly a fascinating one.

1. 1869/8 Indian Head Cent

The first coin on this list is the 1869/8 Indian Head cent. For many years this was a Red Book "must have" coin in order to complete a set of Indians. Even old coin albums had a spot for this overdate. However in recent years it has lost its overdate claim to fame and is now relegated to a re-engraved 1869/9 and is no longer considered an overdate. It is still listed in the Red Book as a 9/9, it commands a premium.

2. 1914/3 Buffalo Nickel

This overdate was not discovered until 1996. Overlooked for almost 100 years. Initially overdates for 1914 were also reported/rumored from both Denver and San Francisco but presently only the Philadelphia issue is recognized by the grading services and listed in the Gray Sheet. Recently a few experts have questioned even this issue as not actually being an overdate. As far as overdates, these issues come under the heading of a re-hubbed die. These types of overdates include coins such as the 1942/1 Mercury Dime, the 1818/7 Buffalo Nickel and even the 1916 DDO Buffalo. This occurred when a 1913 die was hubbed from a 1913 Master die then re-hubbed from a 1914 Master die. When this occurs there commonly is slight doubling on the other digits but this does not occur on the 1913/4 overdate. Naysayer comments state that the faint underdigit is simply die scratches. Conclusions are presently mixed with some experts believing it is an overdate and some do not. Stay tuned for further research.

3. 1776 Continental Currency

This Colonial coin was long thought of as a possible dollar pattern or even as a circulating coin minted in colonial times in America. It, due to James McCarthy's research, has determined that this coin is nothing even close to what historians previous understanding of its origin. It turns out that it was never minted in America, but in Europe and not during 1776 but much later. It was struck not as a coin but more of a souvineer token. All examples are rare and many have sold for in excess of 6 digits. Amazingly they continue to appear at auction and garner significant prices More research is forthcoming but the 1776 Continental Currency will never have the luster or history it once had.

4. 1959-D Wheat Back Lincoln cent

There is but a single example of this 1959 Wheat Back cent existing today. It was once submitted to the U.S. Secret Service who stated that is was genuine. It has also been submitted to all major grading services who all have offered a "No Opinion" and declined to certify it. It also once appeared at auction only to be pulled just prior to the sale. One rumor persists is that is was a fabrication created by the infamous forger Mark Hofmann who has refused to comment. Most likely this coin is a fabrication but albeit a virtually perfect one.

5. 1964-D Peace Dollar

The 1964-D Peace Dollar has quite a history behind it, and yes they were indeed struck at the Denver mint in 1965 bearing the 1964 date because of the then imposed date freeze. on coins. 316,076 of the dollars were actually struck and the official word was that they were never released and all were melted. But were they? Rumors persist that several examples did leave the mint. The Most intriguing story I am aware of was that mint employees were allowed to purchase two of them at the end of their shift the day before they were recalled and melted. One employee who purchased two spent one at a local Denver bar that evening. I also knew and spoke to a well known dealer who was offered two and had one in each hand with the asking price of $10.000 each. He wanted them in the worst way but told me that if he purchased them the only person on earth he could ever tell about them was his wife otherwise the Secret Service would be on his doorstep. He declined the sale. So, this was a coin that might have been, actually was, and still may be, but will be forever clouded in mystery.

6. 1917 Proof Coinage

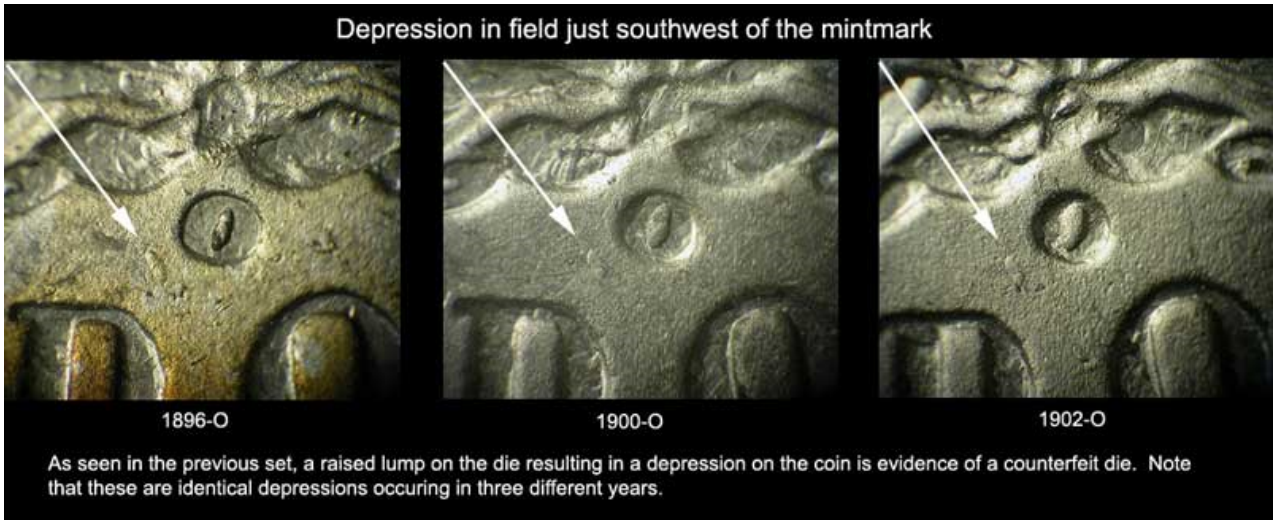
This is not a single coin but supposedly a proof set of the five denominations created in 1917, or not? These coins have always fascinated me. Old Red Books once listed the 1917 cent, nickel, and half as Proof with no mintage, no values and noted then with an asterisk. Presently no reference is made to any 1917 proof coinage. Walter Breen wrote documentation commenting on their existence and had supposedly examined several. Old time collector John Hasletine was rumored to have a complete 1917 Proof Set acquired due to his close connections with the mint but if he did indeed have the set there is nothing to trace its whereabouts today. Searching the internet will show up images that can definitely be construed as 1917 Proofs. No coin thought to be a 1917 proof submitted to any grading service has been certified as such. There is however a pattern 1917 Standing Liberty quarter that has been certified and graded as a proof. Other coins could possibly have been struck as proofs. Perhaps we will never know if the mint did actually strike proof coins in 1917.

7. Good Samaritan Shilling

This coin was believed for 200 years to be a colonial coin minted during the 17th century in New England. In 1959 Eric P Newman determined it to be a counterstamp on a Pine Tree Shilling. It was so engrained in numismatics that Thomas Wyatt of New York struck copies circa 1856 for collectors to be able to add an example to their collections. This coin was listed in many guides until Newmans research proved that it was a fabrication. Copies are still sold today.

8. 1896, 1900, 1902 Micro O Morgan Dollars

Throughout several series of U.S. coins there have been different sizes of mintmarks that are sought after by variety collectors. Specifically in the Morgan Dollar series there are several dates which have so-called "Micro O" mintmarks. Some are legitimate but a few years ago three dates came into question. A large number of 1896-O, 1900-O, and 1902-O dollrs were submitted to PCGS for certification at the same time. Previously as "Micro O" varieties these three dates had been certified by PCGS and sold for a premium. When PCGS began examining this group of dollars it became apparant that all were struck with the same reverse die with a "Micro O" mintmark. This was not only unusual but essentially impossible. Subsequently these three dates with the "Micro O" are now considered to be counterfeits and may have never been discovered but for the large group which was submitted together for grading. As a final note any of these counterfeits residing in a PCGS holder still can sell as such for a premium. One more example of what once was and now is no more.


Depression in field just southwest of the mintmark
1896-O
1900-O
1902-O
As seen in the previous set, a raised lump on the die resulting in a depression on the coin is evidence of a counterfeit die. Note that these are identical depressions occuring in three different years.

9. 1893/2 Barber Dime

This coin is actually listed in the in the current Red Book with the footnote which states: "Overlaid photographs indicate this is not a true overate." PCGS has certified exampleas as an overdate which shows a clear horizontal base of the supposed number 2 under the 3. It does appear quite high however. This coin is not listed in the Cherry Pickers Guide and also is not recognized by many experts.

10. 1856 Flying Eagle Cent in Mint State

Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

The 1856 Flying Eagle cent has always been a coveted rarity with collectors. Even today it is listed in price guides in both Mint State and Proof condition. Estimates vary as to the mintage from 1,000 to as high as 2,500 including restrikes. How they were struck is a different matter. Were they struck as mint state or circulation strikes and proof? Several years ago PCGS ceased grading any submitted example as Mint State and presently only grades them as Proof. There is disagreement with specialists today if this is correct. Many examples reside in older PCGS Mint State holders like the one shown here but now all are considered proof. The fact is that many were not struck with specifically prepared polished dies, and polished blanks or even struck multiple times like we understand our modern proofs. On the other hand probably none were ever struck with the intention of being placed into circulation but as patterns, souvineers, or novelties for dignitaries at the time. Most of the dies were probably preparied with some special handling and many surviving coins in high grade today have outstanding surfaces. Proof or Mint State, presently your coin will only come back certified Proof.

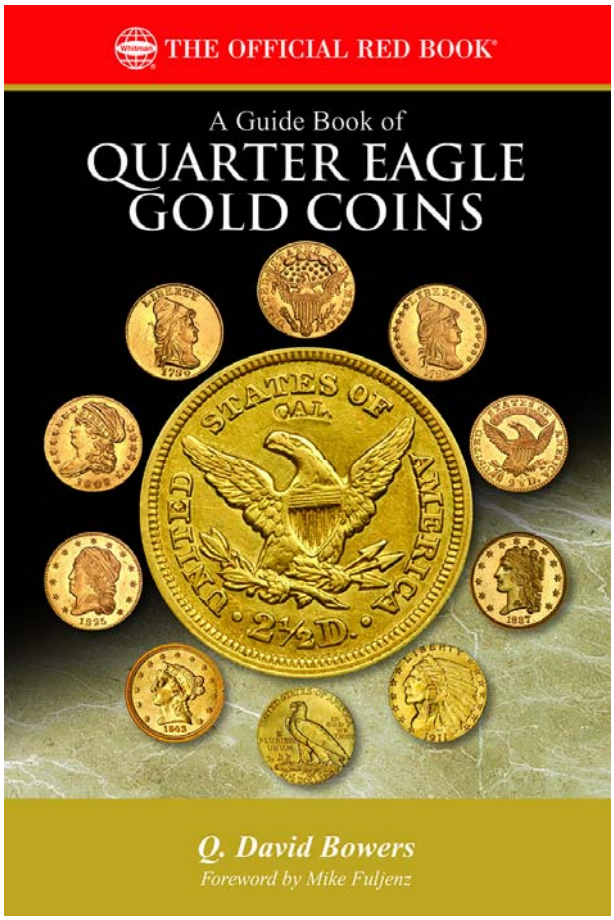
BOOK REVIEW

Quarter Eagle Gold Coins

By Q. David Bowers

Doug Nyholm

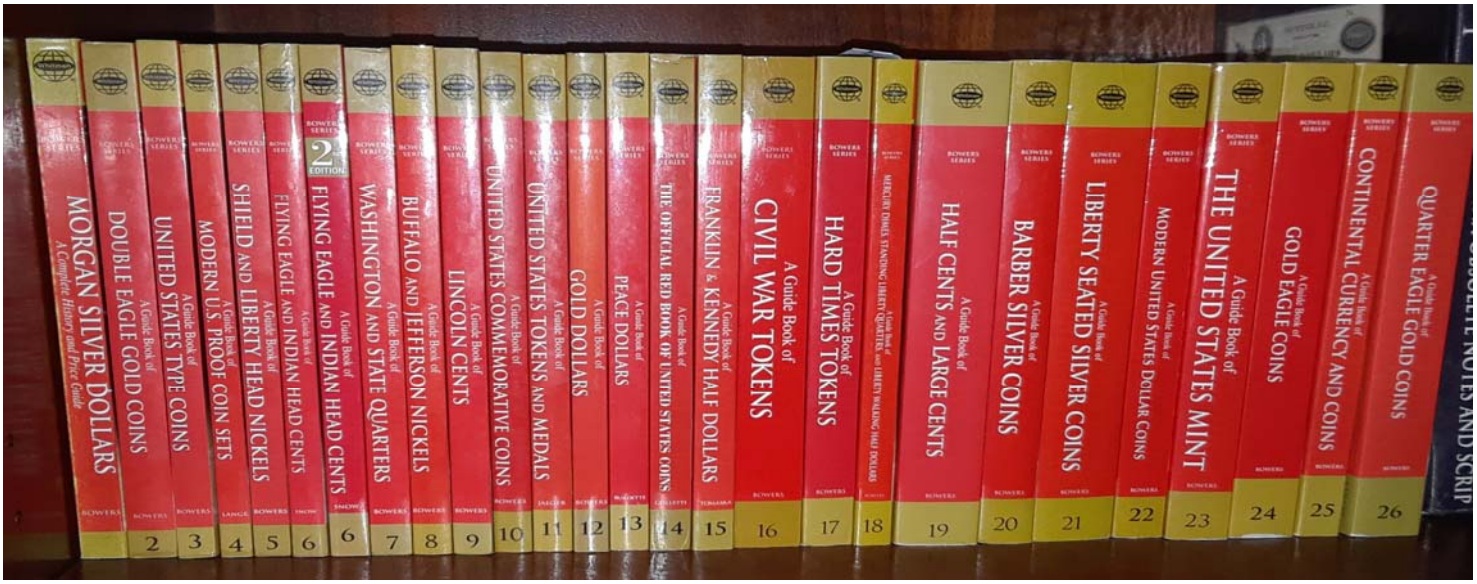
The latest edition to the Red Book series on specific coin/issues/subjects is now available. This book is exclusively about U.S Quarter Eagles and covers everything from 1796 to 1929. Each issue/date is covered by at least a full page of information. This includes population in both Mint State and circulated. Other information includes die varieties, strike, and auction records. Current prices in various grades are also included.



Additionally this book includes chapters about history, proofs, collecting strategies as well as patterns, hoards, counterfeits, and error coins There is much to read in this book other than a price guide.

Finally, the book contains 440 pages printed on high quality gloss paper in full color. It is available directly from Whitman as well as the internet dealers and select shops and lists for $29.95. I found this book to be a valuable addition to my library.

RED BOOKS


MORGAN SILVER DOLLARS
A Complete History and Price Guide
DOUBLE EAGLE GOLD COINS
UNITED STATES TYPE COINS
MODERN U.S. PROOF COIN SETS
SHIELD AND LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS
FLYING EAGLE AND INDIAN HEAD CENTS
2 EDITION
FLYING EAGLE AND INDIAN HEAD CENTS
WASHINGTON AND STATE QUARTERS
BUFFALO AND JEFFERSON NICKELS
LINCOLN CENTS
UNITED STATES COMMEMORATIVE COINS
UNITED STATES TOKENS AND MEDALS
GOLD DOLLARS
PEACE DOLLARS
THE OFFICIAL RED BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS
FRANKLIN & KENNEDY HALF DOLLARS
CIVIL WAR TOKENS
HARD TIMES TOKENS
HALF CENTS AND LARGE CENTS
BARBER SILVER COINS
LIBERTY SEATED SILVER COINS
MODERN UNITED STATES DOLLAR COINS
THE UNITED STATES MINT
GOLD EAGLE COINS
CONTINENTAL CURRENCY AND COINS
QUARTER EAGLE GOLD COINS
2
3
4
5
6
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26

THE OFFICIAL RED BOOK
A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS
DELUXE EDITION
1ST EDITION
THE OFFICIAL RED BOOK
A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS
MEGA RED
EXPANDED DELUXE EDITION
2ND EDITION
3RD EDITION
4TH EDITION
5TH EDITION
6TH EDITION
7TH EDITION

#

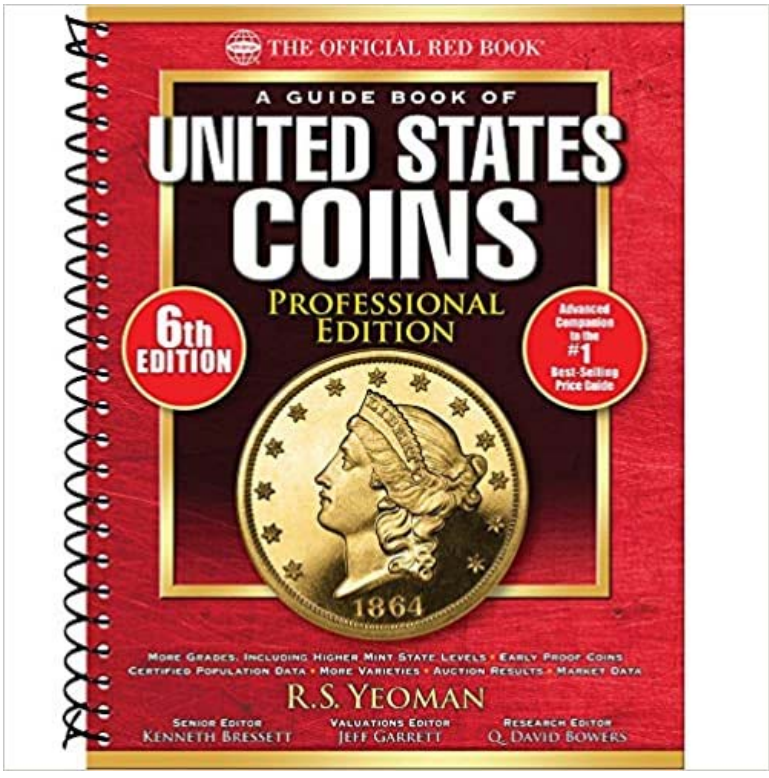
The previous pictures of various Red Books encompass many versions, sets, and years. Since the first edition Red Book in 1947 these books contain a great wealth of information. I dare to say that if your library contains but just of few of the volumes/editions pictured you would have more numismatic information than most libraries. Public libraries in general do not contain a large number of numismatic titles and other than your personal library your research can be limited to the internet or possibly the American Numismatic Association's lending library.

The first picture is of course a complete set of 76 editions of the standard hard cover Red Book which began in 1946 and is complete with the recently released 2023 76th edition. This latest edition is touted to be the largest ever comprised with 468 pages. This is eight more than the 2022 edition. This has been essentially the coin collectors bible for generations and has outsold cumulatively most other books ever published in America.

The second photo are Red Book guides to specific coins, series, or various numismatic subjects. This series began in 2004 with the first volume about Morgan Silver Dollars. Appropriate since arguably the Morgan Dollar is the most collected U.S. coin with collectors. Possibly, Lincoln Cents may rival Morgan's for popularity but either way they are 1 and 2 most popular. Other editions include books on the U.S. Mint, the Red Book itself, which is also very collectable, books on tokens, modern proof sets and a myriad of other U.S. coin series. These books delve a bit deeper into each issue than the original Red Book sometimes allocating multiple pages to a single date and mint mark. Once again, a wealth of information regarding everything on whatever your collecting speciality is.

The final picture is of the more recent Mega Red Book which is now in its 7th edition, and soon to be released 8th edition. This series, first released in 2015 certainly lives up to its name, Mega. Each volume contains a whopping 1,500 pages and is somewhat a very expanded version of the standard Red Book. Each volume to date had emphasis on a specific denomination of U.S. coinage. Large cents. Nickels, Dimes etc. I'm not sure what the next version will spotlight as its release has yet to be announced. Again like the individual Red Book, volumes on a particular series, the Mega book has greatly expanded information of its spotlighted denomination.

One set not pictured which was the forerunner of the Mega Red Book was the Professional Edition Red Book. It ran for 6 years which began in 2009 and was a slightly smaller version of the Mega book.



Bottom line, Whitman and its versions of Red Books contain probably more information than the average, or for that matter, advanced collector will ever need. One thing for sure however, is knowledge is not only power but value. The more you know about whatever subject you are interested in the more value you will have at the forefront of your brain or library. As Q. David Bowers has said many times, "Read the book before you purchase the coin."

1.	1933 $20	MS-65	$18,872,250	June 21
2.	1787 Brasher EB	MS-65*	$9,360,000	Jan 21
3.	1822 $5	AU-50	$8,400,000	Mar 21
4.	1804 Class 1 $	PF-68	$7,680,000	Aug 21
5.	1861 Paquet $20	MS-67	$7,200,000	Aug 21
6.	1794 Silver Dollar	MS-68	$6.600.000	Aug 21
7.	1804 Plain 4 $10	PF-65 DC	$5,280,000	Jan 21
8.	MCMVII $20 UHR	PF-68	$3,600,000	Feb 21
9.	1795 9 Leaves $10	MS-63+	$3,360,000	Jan 22
10.	1792 Sil Center Cent	SP-67 BN	$2,520,000	Jan 21
11.	1854-S $5	EF-45	$2,400,000	Aug 21
12.	1796 NS $5	MS-62+	$2,160,000	Jan 22
13.	1786 Brasher Dbln	MS-61	$2,100,000	Jan 21
14.	1885 Trade Dollar	PF-63+ CAM	$2,100,000	Jan 21
15.	1893-S Morgan Dol	MS-67	$2,086,875	Aug 21
16.	1921 $20	PF-64+	$2.010,000	Aug 21
17.	1874 Bickford $10	PF-65+ CAM	$1,980,000	Jan 22
18.	1880 Coiled Hair $4	PF-67 CAM	$1,860,000	Feb 21
19.	1861 JD-1 $20	PF-66 DCAM	$1,800,000	Jan 22
20.	1796 25c	MS-66	$1,740,000	Jan 22
21.	1797 O-101a 50c	MS-66	$1,680,000	Mar 21
22.	1870-CC $20	AU-53	$1,620,000	Nov 21
23.	1796 $3 Stars	MS-65	$1,380,000	Jan 21
24.	1792 Pattern 25c	AU-58	$1,260,000	Apr 21
25.	1776 Cont Dollar Sil	VF-35	$1,140,000	Apr 21
26.	1866 NM Sil Dol	PF-63+	$1.050,000	Apr 21

THE ABOVE LIST OF COINS ARE THOSE WHICH SOLD IN EXCESS OF $1 MILLION.

THIS, ACCORDING TO THE AUCTION PRICES REALIZED IN THE NEW 2023 RED BOOK.

IT INCLUDES THOSE SOLD IN 2021 PLUS THE BEGINNING OF 2022.

UNS 2022 SCHEDULE

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
Speaker-Kelly Finnegan / Security	Members 'Show and Tell' Stories/Special coins/Experiences	Club Auction Members allowed 5 lots to auction	Speaker Brent Ashworth
MAY	**JUNE**	**JULY**	**AUGUST**
UNS Birthday Medal Voting	Youth Night Board Meeting	UNS Picnic	Auction
SEPTEMBER	**OCTOBER**	**NOVEMBER**	**DECEMBER**
Speaker Doug Nyholm Silver Eagles	Coin Show Display Speaker / David Larson or Kelly Finnegan	Elections / Bourse Board Meeting 6:30	Holiday/Christmas Dinner

General Knowledge

1. Which stated did not have an early commemorative half?

A) Texas **B) Maine**

C) Vermont **D) Massachusetts**

2. A 1792 law punished defacing, counterfeiting, or embezzling coins by mint employees how?

A) Life in Prison **B) $1,000 Fine**

C) Death **D) 3 Weeks in Pillory**

3. Which progression of Large Cents design is correct?

A) Draped-Matron-Classic-Braided **B) Draped-Braided-Classic-Matron**

C) Draped-Classic-Matron-Braided **D) Liberty Cap-Classic-Matron-Draped**

4. Which of the following series $10 bill is the most valuable?

A) 1928 **B) 1933**

C) 1934 **D) 1953**

5. Which of the following pennies does not have a major doubled die?

A) 1936 **B) 1948**

C) 1955 **D) 1958**

6. Which of the following people was never featured on a $1 bill?

A) Martha Washington **B) Ulysses Grant**

C) James Monroe **D) Salmon Chase**

SAFE HAVEN
PRIVATE VAULTS

SECURITY

Our security systems work together to create a completely secure location for everything that is stored inside.

Our Security Features include:

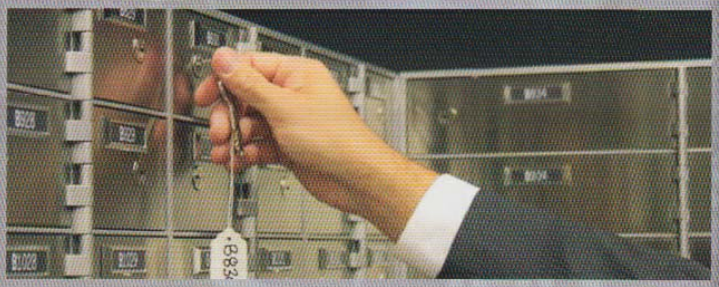
- Steel and ballistic grade walls
- Bullet proof glass
- Motion and Pressure Sensors
- Over 30 cameras with 24/7 monitoring
- Third party monitoring
- Backup power
- State-of-the-art fire protection systems
- Retina scanner
- Keypad door locks
- And More!

NO ID REQUIRED

Utilizing our State of the Art Retina Scanner, you can access your vault without identification.

24/7 ACCESS

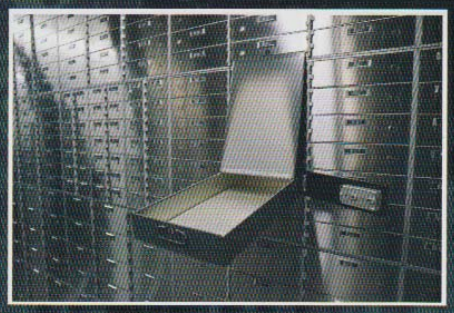
Unlike a bank or some other off-site storage locations, you have access to your vault 24 hours, 7 days a week, 365 days a year!



CONTACT US TODAY!

STORAGE SOLUTIONS FOR:

- IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS
- FIREARMS
- DATA & HARD DRIVES
- JEWELRY
- CASH OR CASH EQUIVALENTS
- PHOTOS
- COINS & COLLECTIBLES
- BULLION
- CRYPTOCURRENCY HARD DRIVES



MEMBER PRICING

BOX SIZE	MONTH	YEAR
3"x 5" x 22"	$40.00	$300
3" X 10" x 22"	$50.00	$500
5" x 10" x 22"	$80.00	$800
10" X 10" x22"	$120.00	$1,200
30" x 60" x 22"	$450	$5000

24/7 ACCESS
COMPLETE ANONYMITY
INSURANCE AVAILABLE

1231 W South Jordan Pkwy, Suite B, South Jordan, UT 84095
801-569-3000 Office Hours: M-F 10 AM – 5 PM
www.SAFEHAVENVAULTS.COM

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

PERFECT COUNTERFIETS

R ho

Have you ever heard of a perfect counterfeit coin? If there is such a thing then how could you determine that it is a counterfeit? We have technology to send a spacecraft beyond Pluto, manufacture amazing technology to the finest detail, so why couldn't someone create a perfect counterfeit? You have probably heard of super-bills when it comes to counterfeit U.S. currency that fortunately can still be caught by experts, but even that technology is improving.

In my article elsewhere in this edition about 10 mysterious coins the 1959-D Wheat Cent was at one time deemed genuine by the Secret Service. Then, until multiple "Micro O" Morgan's were submitted all at once to PCGS and they had previously certified multiple examples, they were deemed counterfeit. These two are by far no means the only such examples, the Good Samaritan Shilling was also a fabrication. Presently there are a lot of coins coming from China that are meant to deceive collectors. Their technology is improving each and every year. With more and more numismatic books being written and describing minute die details they can create much more exacting dies to mimic even the smallest details. China and other counterfeiters have many of these variety books.

Are perfect counterfeits already available in the market? Or how much longer will it take for them to arrive? If they're are already here, and they are perfect, how will we know? Obviously if a sixth 1913 Liberty Head nickel or a 14th 1804 Silver Dollar appeared in the market they would definitely raise eyebrows. But if another 1909-SVDB or even an 1856 Flying Eagle cent appeared and it was perfect, who would know?

Technology is wonderful but can it be used to create perfect counterfeits? I hope the answer is no, so far.

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm

#

#

#

MAY PRIZES

#

#

Member Prize 1958-D Franklin Half Dollar

On-Time Prize 2009 PDSS NMI Marianas

Youth Prize 1973-D Kennedy Half

There will also be a "Club Birthday Month" gift coin for each member attending.

#

Prizes

1. **1986 Commemorative Half Proof**
2. **2010 First Spouse Medals Set**
3. **1953 $5 Silver Certificate**
4. **2009 25c PDSS set PR**
5. **1900 Canada 25 cent Note**
6. **German Eine Million Mark Note**
7. **Guyana Ten Dollar Note**
8. **1856 Lg Cent**
9. **1892 O Morgan Dollar VF det**
10. **Walker Half**
11. **1971 S Ike Dollar 40%**
12. **PCGS 1885-O AU 55 Morgan Dollar**
13. **2021 W Eagle Uncirculated**

BUY OF THE MONTH

#

1927 Bronze Canadian Confederation Medals $3 each.

Got Stamps?

Old letters – Old postcards?

Do you have an old collection or accumulation of stuff that you don't know what to do with? ***I can help!*** Call me to discuss what items you have. Whether you just want to know what the value is or if you want to sell them. We can discuss what options you have to dispose of your items or I can give you a free verbal appraisal based on the current market value. Either way you will know what you have and can then make intelligent decisions as to what to do with it. Give me a call. It will be worth your time.

Dave Blackhurst

801-580-9534

#

GLEN BECKSTEAD COLLECTABLES

Visit My Table At Local Coin Shows

Always Buying Coins & Collectables

801-699-1728

Ralph R. Muller

P.O. Box 9088

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

801-581-0991

#

Member ANA-UNS-OCC-SPMC-FCCB

E-mail mullerralph@gmail.com

BUY—SELL—APPRAISE COINS & CURRENCY

Back issues of the Mint Master are available at the following website.

https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/publisherdetail/533919

Infinity Coins
Kevin Josephson
545 Shoup Ave Suite 108 A
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
208-201-5007
infinitycoins@gmail.com
www.infinitycoins.net
Buy-Sell-Trade
• Coins
• Paper Money
• Gold & Silver Bullion
• California Gold
• Supplies
• Appraisals
• Scrap Gold, Silver & Jewelry Buyer
• Diamonds
ANA #R3147615

UNS Membership Application

Application for membership in the "Utah Numismatic Society"

P.O. Box 65054, Salt Lake City, UT 84165

Name(s) of Applicants:_____

Address:_____

E-Mail:_____

Phone Number:_____

Signature:_____

ANNUAL DUES

$30 Family # $20 Adult # $5 Junior / Under 18 #

By signing this application I acknowledge that I have never been convicted of a felony.

Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Center / 2530 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115

The Utah Numismatic Society is now enjoying its 70th year serving collectors in Utah. We sponsor an annual coin show held in Sandy which you may have attended. Our monthly meetings are held monthly on the second Tuesday in Salt Lake City. We have many knowledgeable, as well as novice and beginning collectors, in attendance every month.

Our monthly publication entitled "The Mint Master" contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the 'Counterfeit Corner,' 'Book Reviews,' 'Young Numismatists,' as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual "Youth Night" and "Summer Picnic."

We invite you to attend one of our meetings held at the -

Columbus Center, 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City.

Quiz Answers

1. **D**
2. **C**
3. **C**
4. **B**
5. **B**
6. **C**